

Particular Notice!
SEVENTH & EIGHTH WARDS,
Attention!

The Working-Men Will Meet
in the Rescue Engine-
House, To-Night!

Not at the Court-House!

We have been urged and
authorized by a number of influential
Working-men, of the
Seventh and Eighth Wards,
To change the place of meeting, from
the Court-House, to the
Rescue Engine-House.
As fears are entertained that "out-
siders" may influence the nomination to
be made for the Legislature, and thus
pervert the purposes of the movement.

THE SECESSION OF GEORGIA!

Georgia has seceded! The dispatches
state that Georgia, the banner Union State
of the Southern link, has gone out of the
Union! The revolution seems inevitable!
Pray Heaven Kentucky may be spared the
evil results.

THE DISPATCHES.—Mr. Moore, of Ken-
tucky, made a patriotic speech in Congress
yesterday. The indications are more favor-
able for an adjustment of the difficulties
precipitated by South Carolina. The Se-
cessionists seem to have carried Louisiana,
and the commander of the Florida force
has asked for reinforcements to take Fort
Pickens. The Virginia House has passed
the bill for arming the State. The State
of Florida has appointed three delegates to
the Southern Congress.

THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT of the
Cincinnati Enquirer says: Colonel Hughes,
of Louisville Arsenal, near Baltimore, who
is a native of Southern Kentucky, has re-
solved to leave the service. He reports that
there is much better feeling in that
city, and he believes that the difficulty will
be settled without recourse to arms. He
says Major Anderson and the people of
Charleston have mutual respect for each
other. It will be remembered the highest
commendation ever passed upon Major Anderson
has been by members of the South Caroli-
na Legislature.

SECESSION AT LATE.—Last evening about
five o'clock three men, named John Kava-
nagh, Patrick Flynn, and Dennis Whalen,
went to Market street, between Fourth and
Fifth streets, and resumed a quarrel of
several weeks' standing, and which ended by
Whalen being stabbed in the side by one of
the others, both of whom were lodged in
jail. Whalen was removed to his residence
at the corner of Tenth and Jefferson streets,
where he lay at nine o'clock in a critical
condition.

At a late hour last night we were informed
that Whalen had died.

SUDDEN AND APPALING DEATH.—Thursday
evening Mrs. Goff, a lady living on Congress
street, between Market and Jefferson, after
supper retired to her own bedroom and
remained for some time alone. Her grand
daughter, after a lapse of time, entered the
room and saw her grandmother sitting by
an empty chair, and reported the fact to
her parents. They at once entered the
room, and the lady was found dead. She
was perfectly well at supper at last appear-
ance, and the supposition is that she died
of heart disease. She will be buried at ten
o'clock to-day.

THE GREATEST INSTITUTION of the age,
the Adams Express Company, to which we
are daily under obligations for papers of the
latest dates from all quarters of the globe,
in advance of Uncle Sam's slow train.

THEATRE.—The benefit of the Misses
Webb last night was a triumph success. The
beauty and fashion of the city were
present in full force, and we have never
seen so many ladies could only stay at
another week, they would be sure of the most
enchanting which has ever been accorded to
Louisville favorites. The sisters are quite
nude in their styles of acting, but such
is charming in her particular line. Miss
Adams is an exquisite little creature, full
of life, fire and animation—as beautiful as
an angel, and as sweet as the sweetest six-
teen. Miss Emma, more mature, is not less
graceful, and in her deportment, a quick
charming. To-night we are to have a
edition of Beauty and the Beast, and "Jack
Sheppard." Those who miss Miss Emma's
sentimental beauty, and Miss Adams' charm-
ing playfulness, have life-long cause for re-
gret.

THE SUNDAY DEMOCRAT.—Advertisers will
please remember that the Sunday edition of
the Democrat is unapproached as an ad-
vertising medium in the city. Those
wishing to avail themselves of its columns
will please hand in their favors as early as
possible to-day.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE UNION.
The position recently taken by the Arch-
bishops of Cincinnati and St. Louis, dis-
tinctly and emphatically in favor of the
Union, in one of the significant events of
the day. The Catholic influence is one of
the great forces of the land, and exerting
for the preservation of the Union will make
itself felt with a power that calculating
politicians will not care to encounter.

TO MR. OVERMYER, messenger of
Adams & Co's Express, we are again in-
debted for the Louisville papers of yesterday.

REVIEWS.—About every second case on
the Clark county, Indiana, docket is a
petition for divorce. Several interesting
would-be legal widows have been gossiping
about at Jeffersonville, for some time past.
By large number of secondaries is a rarity
even there.

—Hon. J. R. Underwood and Henry
Order, Esq., are mentioned as successors,
at Bowlinggreen, of Judge Hines, Representa-
tive resigned.

—The people of Bourbon county heartily
approve of the Bourbon county of the recent
Union Conventions held in Louisville.

—The Paris Convention opposes the scheme
of securing an appropriation for arming the
State as a preliminary measure for seces-
sion. Fayette county also indicates the
Louisville Conventions.

—Harrison Thomson, Representative
from Clarke, is detained at Jackson, Miss.,
by the railroad being washed away. He
will be in his seat as soon as possible.

—A poetess of Alabama has written some-
what in short meter, which she calls "Ala-
bama's Battle Cry." We have room for
only one line, which is as follows:

"Sister, stand the advancing foe."
Perhaps that is as good a way as any to
meet the foe, but why not secede like a man,
and not like a crab? says the Frankfort
Commonwealth.

—The Cincinnati papers counsel the
appointment, on the part of Ohio, of Com-
missioners to confer with the Border State
States.

—Upton M. Young, Esq., has been ad-
mitted to practice as attorney in the Jef-
ferson Circuit Court.

—A new counterfeiter is in circulation on
the Bank of Greenfield, Mass. The face of
the bill is red, and on the right hand corner
of the lower part of the bill is a harvest

—By recent decision of the Circuit Court
of Monroe county, New York, Intemperance
is no bar to the recovery of life insurance.

—There is a letter in the Cincinnati
postoffice for D. V. Mandeville, of this city,
dated for postage. There are also letters for
H. J. Foster, Clintonville, Ky., Dr. L.
Linscott, Ky., and M. G. Rouse,
Tibbitts Road, Ky.

—The Cincinnati printers celebrated the
birthday of Franklin by a banquet at the
Burnett House. Toasts and poetry ruled the
hour of festivity.

—Joe Holt, of Kentucky, is Secretary of
War. He has the firmness and courage to be
a patriot.

—Major Anderson is a Southerner by
birth and feeling, yet will do his duty to his
country and not quit in the face of a
secession.

—Does the State of Mississippi, or her
Governor, receive a percentage on the
wharfage collected from Western steamboats
at Vicksburg? Perhaps the Governor had
any to raising the "sinews of war," when
planting cannon to compel all steamboats to
land at that point.

THE WASHINGTON JOURNAL says that C.
W. Bowditch, of this city, went to Memphis for
the body of his son, and because he was not
a secessionist was refused his mission until
after considerable persuasion. We don't
believe it.

—On Thursday evening about 8 o'clock
a small house near the water house, occupied
by Wm. Parks, was consumed by fire. The
loss was considerable.

—A late Point Cadet, we understand,
arrived here yesterday, having seceded from
excess of Southern chivalry. He is as well
as could be expected.

—Vote for W. B. Hoke for Major from
the District formed by the Third and Fourth
Wards, to-day.

Military.

We are requested to announce J. D.
Boudant as a candidate for the office of
Major of the Second Battalion, comprising
the Third and Fourth wards, at the election
held to-day. He is a resident of the
Engine-house, on First street, between
Jefferson and Green.

Mechanics' Guard.—An adjourned meet-
ing of the Mechanics' Guard will be held in
the Relief Engine-house on Monday even-
ing, the 21st inst., at 7 o'clock, for the
purpose of completing the organization of
the Company.

Mr. Hoke is authorized to an-
nounce Mr. Henry Glass as a candidate for
Major in the Second Battalion, composed of
the Third and Fourth Wards. Mr. Glass is
a working man.

The Courts.

Jefferson Circuit Court—Criminal Term.—
Friday, Jan. 15.—John Bohan, aiding in the
escape of a felon: penitentiary one year.
Thomas Grant, larceny: discharged.
Christian Schroeder, forgery: penitentiary
two years, with a recommendation to
mercy.

George Randolph, larceny: penitentiary
one year.
Win and Richard Bowser, stealing a cow:
penitentiary each three years.
The grand jury returned indictments
against the following persons: Pat Boyle,
alias Pat Thompson, having in his possession
notes on a bank not in existence; Jas.
Mansfield, larceny; Margaret Flynn, lar-
ceny. A bill of indictment against Ann
Carson, for larceny, was ignored.

The cases of Charles Chambers, for lar-
ceny, and William Taylor and James Red-
man, for receiving stolen property, were
continued.

Dr. Field's Disclaimer.

Massachusetts, January 15, 1881.
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Gentlemen: I observed a correspondence in
the Courier and Enquirer of the 12th inst.,
in reference to the signature of Dr. N. Field,
of this city, in reference to the Nashville
Union meeting. As the Secretary of that
meeting, and reporter of the proceedings, I
feel constrained to say a few words in
vindication of myself and gentlemen com-
piling the committee.

The learned Doctor endeavors to show
that the proceedings, were falsely reported
and to not speak the true sentiment of our
people.

The Doctor's chief object in writing the
letter to the Courier appears to be his ob-
jection to the statement that he was one
of the gentlemen who made a patriotic
speech on that occasion, or advocated the
adoption of the Crittenden resolutions.

In justice to the Doctor, we must
acknowledge our error—he neither made a
patriotic speech nor advocated the Crittenden
compromise.

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River Matters.

Steamboat Register. Departed to
Telegraph. Cincinnati. Memphis
Silver Moon. Cincinnati. Memphis
Swallow. Cincinnati. Nashville
Nashville. Nashville. Cincinnati
Grey Fox. Cincinnati. Pittsburgh
Bracken. Cincinnati. East
Grey Fox. Cincinnati. Cincinnati

Yesterday was a beautiful, clear and
pleasant day.

The river was swelling yesterday at
this point, with twelve feet water by the
morning, and the boats, in fact, were
passing, and nine feet over the rocks on the
falls.

At Pittsburgh the river was falling
yesterday at noon, with fourteen and a half
feet water by the pier.

The West Wind and Highwater were
forced from their moorings at Shippings-
port yesterday. The former raised steam
and came up over the falls. The latter
lodged on the rocks at the Island.

The West Wind, Capt. S. Lewis, will
leave the city to-day at 4 o'clock P.
M., for Paducah, Wheeling and Pitts-
burg.

The Magnolia, Capt. Spotts, is due
from New Orleans to-day.

The Kanawha Valley is going to run
a regular packet in the Cincinnati, Mem-
phis and New River trade.

The Canada, which has been around for
several weeks on the lower rapids in the
upper Mississippi, was dashed off by a rise
supposed to be back water from a gorge.

In making a landing yesterday even-
ing, the tugboat Grey Fox, Capt. W. McNeill,
and came up over the falls. The latter
lodged on the rocks at the Island.

The Jacob Strader, Capt. Dittman, is the
mail and passenger packet for Cincin-
nati, Louisville and Henderson this
evening at 4 o'clock, from city wharf.

The Atlantic will be at the landing
this morning, and will clear for New Orleans
tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Capt. McNeill, com-
mander and John S. Woolfolk, clerk.

Evans C. Williams, a pilot, well known
to river men, died at his residence at Bel-
mont, Ky., on Wednesday.

The Duane arrived at New Orleans on
Monday, and the O. Tyler on Tuesday.

The Commodore Perry left Nashville
yesterday for Pittsburgh.

The John Gault arrived at Nashville
on Wednesday and left last evening for
Cincinnati, and will leave for Cincinnati
this morning.

The Cumberland was rising rapidly
on Wednesday. The Nashville Union and
American has fears of an overflow.

The Clara Dolan, Capt. Dunning's
new St. Louis and New Orleans boat, built
at Cincinnati, came to the landing yester-
day, and will leave for New Orleans this
evening at 4 o'clock.

The Breckinridge, Capt. B. L. Duncan,
took the mail to Henderson yesterday in
place of the Grey Eagle.

For New Orleans.—The magnificent
passenger packet, Capt. W. H. J. Duncan,
will leave the city wharf this evening at
four o'clock, for New Orleans, and will
take freight for all way landings.

The Grey Eagle is a first class packet, has a
superb cabin, large and elegantly furnished
state room, and is a staunch and
reliable boat, and is better adapted to the New
Orleans trade, taking her year around,
than any boat in the trade, and merchants
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